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Survival Day enjoys increased participation

by Suzana Grozavescu

September 25. Survival Day at Erindale. Last Wednesday, the Meeting Place was the place to learn how to be a coping and healthy student. By many accounts, the day was a success. Many campus groups and student organizations participated, a lot of free stuff was given away (including donuts) and, of course, the key beverage for many students' survival was readily available: Coffee!

Erindale Personal Counselor Jane Zhang, Sue Prior of the Academic Skills Centre, and Liz Thom of Health Services organized the event. According to Zhang, the event required a month of preparation and a lot of organized work from the committee of three women. Overall, the committee had garnered support from both Erindale and St. George, and obtained donations, food, furniture, and \$1,200. The bookstore donated T-shirts and hats.

"The atmosphere was friendly. I think students got a lot out of it. This year, we had 35 participants. Last year it was 27," said Zhang.

The list of student organizations who participated is extensive: Office of the University Ombudsperson; Health Services; Registrarial Services; Career Centre; Campus Police; Erindale College Alumni Association; First Nations House; International Student Centre; Managed Dental Care of Canada Incorporated; Erindale's Women's Centre; Healthy Sexuality Clinics; and, of course, ECARA, ECSU, and EPUS.

EPUS's booth offered information about its services to part-time students (students taking 3.5 courses or less), including: free coffee and tea, 5-cent photocopying, copies of old exams and, *check this out!*, free telephone and free fax. EPUS President Katerina Warren said EPUS is looking for student representatives and invites part-time students to get involved.

President Jose Colucci and his ECSU booth offered info about Radio Erindale, SAC's Health Plan, and the ARC, a brochure containing annual ratings by students of Erindale courses.

ECARA sold Argo's T-shirts with proceeds going to Special Olympics. Students could try the stairmaster, a

cycle machine, or ECARA's heart rate machine. There was lots of hype about ECARA's offerings to students too: judo and self defense courses, and aerobics classes.

Health Services gave away information on how to stay healthy, cope with stress, and avoid nasty sunburns and STDs. There were free vitamins, stress tablets, Claritin, sun lotion, and condoms. And there were pamphlets on virtually everything from depression and heartburn to vegetarianism and self-esteem workshops. Erindale's Health Services offers first aid, immunizations, allergy injections, pregnancy tests, and health counselling on STDs and birth control.

Healthy Sexuality Clinics and Mississauga Hospital's Department of Nutrition and Food Services were also represented. The Healthy Sexuality Clinics offer excellent advice on birth control, sexually transmitted diseases,

anonymous HIV/AIDS testing, and pregnancy testing and counseling. All these services are free and confidential. Healthy Sexuality Clinics rep Linda Lambert told *The Medium* that there are two clinics in Mississauga and one in Brampton. The clinics are very busy with mostly teenage and young adult clientele. The clinics offer birth control for a fraction of the usual price. "This attracts a lot of young people because it's affordable," Lambert said.

According to Assistant Ombudsperson Birrell, the most frequently asked question is "what's an ombudsperson?" Essentially, the Ombudsperson helps people deal with the university bureaucracy or administration. "We offer advice on petitions or appeals or problems that can't be solved through normal channels. It is independent of administration and it is

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You ain't getting me on that machine. No way!

photo by Tim Tham Lok

McNutt rekindles Erindale tradition

by Staff Writers

On September 25, Erindale Principal Robert McNutt hosted a reception for first year students at his Lislehurst residence. The reception revived an old tradition of Principals' receptions for first-year students. Unfortunately, the tradition ceased a few years ago when attendance swelled to an unmanageable size.

At four p.m. Principal McNutt joined administrators, student leaders, staff and faculty to kick off the reception, which ran until six.

"It's a great opportunity to meet your teachers on a more sociable basis"

Mackenzie Lush

Notable Erindalians present included Vice Principal Les McCormick, Residence Director Mike Lavelle, Athletics Director Peter Baxter, Academic Skills Director Cleo Boyd, Dean of Social Sciences Cecil Houston, and Associate Dean of Humanities Sydney Astor. Injecting their student leader presence were ECSU President Jose Colucci, EPUS President Katerina Warren, SAC Erindale representative Ted Salgado, and *The Medium's* man-about-town Lennox Phillips.

Approximately 200 frosh met and mingled with their peers and aforementioned luminaries. Many felt the occasion was unique and comfortable welcome to the university. First year student Mackenzie Lush felt that the reception "was a wonderful opportunity to meet the principal's wife and see their house." "It's a great opportunity to meet your teachers on a more sociable basis," she added.

Tawose Oluwatoyin concurred with

Lush's sentiments: "The reception is a good thing. Unusual, but good because it makes you realize that your teachers are human beings. You get to see them smile and laugh with ease, a laughter emitted from their hearts. There were no barriers, it was a very friendly and open event. People just came up to you to say 'hi', and one was surrounded by a 'be at home attitude'."

Principal McNutt believes the tradition of Lislehurst receptions for frosh should be resurrected because they provide an opportunity for incoming students to meet himself, the deans, the instructors and other important Erindalians in an informal setting.

with files from Tawose Oluwatoyin



Crashing the party at Lislehurst.

photo by Tim Tham Lok

Married residents suggest broadening access to Health Services

by Renee Williams

Should Health Services provide care for children of students living in residence? Under current policies, Health Services provides for full-time, part-time and graduate students, and as of 1992, spouses of students living in campus. However, parents living in residence have requested access to the services. After consultations with Les McCormick, Vice Principal of the University, the decision was made to bring the matter to Q.S.S. (Quality Service to Students).

Currently, full-time students pay \$35.00 and part-time students pay \$10.50 towards Health Services per year. These fees provide basic health care to students at Erindale. According to Health Services' Lisbeth Thom, "Our first and foremost obligation is to the full-time, part-time and graduate students, because they pay the incident fee." She says the Health Services Centre is cramped (with only one doctor's office) and is not equipped to handle children.

Thom states that if Q.S.S. and the university both agree to implement child care, she would request "that it be done as a pilot project to be reassessed after one year." She believes that if implemented, health services should only provide urgent medical care and not be the primary service for children.

Eoin Townsend agrees with Thom. As the QSS representative for Erindale Leaseholders Association, he believes that children should be allowed access to the same health services. Townsend stated that parents could come there for an initial diagnosis or for quick remedies. Due to the growing percentage of students with children and the number of single parents who have no form of transportation, this service would be a convenient and popular choice. When asked if the parents would be ready to pay a higher incidental fee, Townsend replied, "We should be willing to pay for the additional services."

When asked about the current policy for children's care, both Townsend and Anne Slemm, of the Child Care Centre, said that when the children become sick, they are either taken to their family doctor, to walk-in clinics in the evening or to the hospital for emergencies. Slemm believes that it would be beneficial to know that there is someone on campus to give advice and to dispense supplies. She doesn't think the health service would become the primary giver of health care for the children. Instead, she says that it would bring "peace of mind." Townsend says that this option makes it easier on parents as they would be able to continue their studies without losing an entire day off campus. "They offered us the chance to go to school here, it only makes sense they go the whole nine yards."

The Insider

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Quote of the week:

"Why do they call it Beaver Food anyway"
-overheard in *The Medium's* office

News

ERINDALE COLLEGE ♦ CAREER CENTRE

FALL WORKSHOPS

Discovering Your Skills and Options: Oct. 7, 11-1
How to Identify Work Opportunities: Oct. 9, 5-7
Interview Techniques: Find out what to expect in an interview, and learn how to prepare for one: Oct. 8; Oct. 10
For a complete list of workshops come to our office!

EXTERN PROGRAM

Looking for career information? Curious about the world of work? Sign-up for one month of the orientation sessions: Oct. 3, 12-1; Oct. 9, 1-2

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS FAIR

Come and meet the representatives from various programs and schools (ie. chiropractic medicine, pharmacy, human resources...) to find out about admission requirements. Wednesday, October 16, 1996 from 12 - 2:30 p.m. in the Meeting Place, South Building

Visit us in the South Building,
Room 3094 or call 828-5451

Students survive Survival Day

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independent of administration and it is a confidential service," said Ms. Birrell.

Erindale's Campus Police offered information on self-defense, first aid and CPR courses, and tips on avoiding car theft. Registrarial Services distributed brochures about Scholarships and Financial Aid, OSAP loans, Personal and Academic Counseling. The Career Centre announced an upcoming event: Professional Schools Fair on Wednesday, October 16, noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Meeting Place.

International Student Centre displayed info regarding its upcoming information fair, Work and Education Abroad, held at Sidney Smith Hall, 100 St. George St., on October 23,

between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. ISC rep Elizabeth Paterson said ISC offers special services for international students, as well as services for Canadians wanting to work or study abroad.

Managed Dental Care of Canada provided info about the Student Dental Care Plan. Over 300 students visited the table. Free toothbrushes were an incentive.

Academic Counselor Anita Benedict explained that The First Nations House is geared to service the entire native student body. It provides counseling and tutors, as well as academic, cultural, and spiritual guidance for native students. Upcoming events at First Nations House include Aboriginal Awareness Week and, possibly, an Elder's Conference in December.

At the Alumni Association booth, Mrs. Jovita Nagy, an Erindale student for 12 years, talked about the Real Life 101 workshop for graduating students. This is available to graduating students through the Alumni Association.

Acting director of Erindale's Child Care and Family Resource Centre Anne Slemin felt that Survival Day elicited a good response. Many students asked questions about daycare rates, hours of operation, and infant care. Currently, there are no facilities for infant care and Ms. Slemin feels that this is a big need to be filled.

All in all, last week's Survival Day showed Erindale students how to avoid sunburn, caffeine deficiency, stolen cars, overpriced photocopying, campus boredom, bureaucratic run-around, and stress.

WHAT'S

ON

FEELING GOOD
ABOUT YOURSELF

A Healthy Self-Esteem Program

Peel Health is presenting a series on Healthy Self-Esteem. This informative series, led by Community Health Nurses, will help you understand the importance of Healthy Self-Esteem. If you are in need of information, these informal sessions will address issues and skills needed to rebuild positive Self-Esteem. Attend 2 hour seminars starting Tuesday October first, 6-8 p.m. for 8 weeks in room 2068B. Contact Health Services at 828-5255 or in room 1123 for info.



Science Fiction and Gaming Club of Erindale

Welcomes all to our first game night: 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 1 at the Blind Duck Pub. Fantasy warhammer, Magic the Gathering, Axis and Allies, Cosmic Encounters, Dragon Dice, Talisman, and much more. Or come by the Club Room, room #57 in the Crossroads Building.

Polish Club of Erindale College
Open house: Tuesday, October 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the Clubs Lounge (room 16 Crossroads Building).
PIZZA PARTY!
Come and meet your club members.



Hey members!

Time to meet the crew...stop by for our membership appreciation event on Thursday, October 3, in the Fireplace Lounge (2068B) from 5-8 p.m. Free food & lots of fun.

EVCF

Next week's events for the EVCF
Special guest speaker:
Dorothy Kieft.

Thursday, October 3 at 5:00 p.m.
in the Fireplace Lounge (2068B)

The Commerce Association for the Students of Erindale (CASE) October Events:

- Doane RaymondOct. 410 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- KPMG PEAT MARWICK.....Oct. 75:30 p.m.
- Coopers & Lybrand.....Oct. 1110 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Registration for these events is mandatory as attendance will be taken. Registration is on a first-come first-serve basis as only a limited number of students can attend. All events are FREE.

For information about these events call the CASE office at (905) 828 - 5435 or drop by the office (35D Crossroads Building).

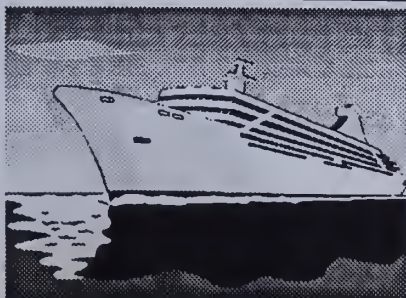
The University of Toronto Italian Club of Erindale (I.C.E.) & York Social Club presents

RIDE THE TIDE BOAT CRUISE

The boat leaves Toronto Harbour on Sunday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. sharp! Take a tour of the Toronto Islands and party all night with \$2.50 drink specials! A bus will be provided for students who want to be picked up/dropped off at Erindale.

Ticket prices: members only \$20, non-members \$25.

Tickets on sale now!



CUE

Computer Users of Erindale will be conducting its first general meeting at Thursday, October 3, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in room 16 of the Crossroads Building.

FREE PIZZA!
FREE DRINKS!
eccue@credit.erin.utoronto.ca

1996 P.A.U.S.E. 1996

Come to P.A.U.S.E.'s wine and cheese party.
Where? The Blind Duck Pub.
When? Wednesday, October 2 at 5:00 p.m.
How much? Free for P.A.U.S.E. members, only \$4 for non-members and guests.
See P.A.U.S.E. Executives in the P.U.M.P. room for more info.

University Life airs, United Way bakes and police report

University Life

Sac television series *University Life* may be viewed on Tuesday, October 1, at 10 p.m. on Rogers Cable 10 in the greater Toronto area. However, Rogers Mississauga is debating whether or not to experiment with an all community news programming, said Ted Selgado, SAC External Affairs commissioner. As a result of this, a time slot for "University Life" has not been finalized. At this time SAC is attempting to work out an arrangement. Stayed tuned! Ooops.

Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama'at Mississauga

A public forum on the life and character of the Holy Prophet Muhammad is scheduled for Sunday October 6 at Glenforest Secondary School located at 3375 Fieldgate Dr., in Mississauga.

This symposium, organized by the Mississauga Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, will feature of a multi-faith event in which Muslim scholars will be joined by speakers from other faiths, including Christianity and Sikhism.

The purpose of the forum is for those who are interested in, or unaware of, the various aspects of the prophets' life and his messages.

Dr. Joseph T. O'Connell, Associate Professor of Religion at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, will host the afternoon session.

The event is free of charge; and all are welcome and cordially invited. The symposium is expected to start at 1:00 p.m. and end at 6:00 p.m.

For further information call (905) 949-9314 or (905) 897-7307.

Ridesafer Service

The Ridesafer service is on the road again for the current academic year. The aim of the Ridesafer program is to improve safety as people travel around campus in the evening hours. The Ridesafer bus, a small yellow school bus, operates Mondays to Thursdays from dusk until 11:30 p.m. Students

can use this service by simply flagging down a bus in whatever area of the campus you may be. For more information, check with Campus Police or the Information Desk. No, you can't use the service to go to the beer store, Square One or Loblaws

Peter Gay gives first lecture at a Canadian University

Peter Gay (Sterling Professor of History, emeritus, Yale University) a distinguished historian and prolific writer on intellectual culture from the 18 century, will give the first Tanner Lecture on Human Values in Canada at the University of Toronto on Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. The title of his lecture is *The Living Enlightenment*.

The Tanner Lectures on Human Values were established in 1978 at the University of Utah using an endowment from the American scholar, industrialist and philanthropist, Obert Clark Tanner. Of Mormon background, Tanner translated a compassion for human suffering and an optimistic faith in human potential into many causes: intellectual freedom, world peace and the advancement of knowledge. Through the establishment of these annual lecture held at nine universities in the United States and Britain, Tanner hopes to increase our knowledge and understanding of human values.

On Monday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. Gay will deliver his lecture at University College, 15 King's College Circle, room 140. On Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m., at Governing Council Chambers, (Simcoe Hall, 27 King's College Circle), a panel of distinguished academics will discuss the lecture with Gay. Chaired by Professor Michael Marrus of the Department of History of the University of Toronto, the panel will include Professors Linda Colley of Yale, Harry Frankfurt of Princeton, Thomas Pangle of the University of Toronto and Charles Taylor of McGill.

Metro Reference Library Fundraising Book Sale

The Metro Reference Library is having a five-day book sale beginning this Wednesday Oct. 2 between 1 and 8 p.m. and continuing till Sunday. The books on sale are duplicates and withdrawals collected through the Library's normal weeding process. Prices will range between \$1 and \$20. The proceeds from the sale will go towards the purchase of new reference materials for the library.

Campus Police Report

September 16, 8:55 p.m.: The Mississauga Fire Department was called out to parking lot # 5 because a vehicle engine was smoking.

September 16, 12:00 p.m.: A female student reported that her vehicle, parked in lot # 4, was struck by another car. The car that struck hers was not there when he returned to her vehicle. Anyone with information should contact Campus Police.

was a car accident in parking lot # 3. No injuries were reported. One vehicle sustained moderate damage.

September 19, 7:20 p.m.: A student reported that his parking permit was stolen from his vehicle.

September 19, 9:00 p.m.: Another female student reported that her vehicle was struck and the driver failed to remain.

September 20, 12:03 a.m.: Officers received a report of a female who had collapsed and was found frothing through the mouth in parking lot # 6. The female, who was heavily intoxicated, was escorted home by friends from residence. She obviously did not read our feature on Alcoholism.

September 21, 3:50 p.m.: A male student was caught by the Bookstore staff trying to defraud them by switching price tags on books.

September 21, 1:00 a.m.: Probably the largest party in the history of Erindale's residence took place last week on Saturday. Campus Police estimate 350 people attended. Liquor and narcotic violations were noted.

Natty News Bits by Lennox Phillips

United Way International Café and Bake Sale

The United Way will be hosting an International Café and Bake Sale in the Meeting Place and North Building on Oct. 9. Students are asked to help this fundraising event by bringing in baked goods to sell. Those bringing food items are asked to price them and drop them off at the Meeting Place at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 9.

Other events planned for this day are a raffle, with a Bose speaker system valued at \$350 as the grand prize, and a pumpkin-carving contest.

Students are advised to leave their lunch at home and help support this event by purchasing the many delicious delicacies that will be for sale.

Students wishing to make this event a success can help, by contributing food or services. Contact Jennifer 828-5295; Katerina, 828-5422; Paul DeLuca, 828-3989; or ECSU, 828-5249.

September 16, 12:25 p.m.: A scuffle took place between two male students in the Meeting Place. Both students were issued warnings.

September 19, 12:05 p.m.: There

SAC Erindale alive and kicking

by Andrew Stuckless

Most students, if asked what S.A.C. stands for, will probably respond: Student's Administrative Council. What most probably do not know, is that SAC represents over 31,000 full-time students and has significant lobbying power in negotiations with the university administration and government. In fact, SAC encompasses the University of Toronto's downtown and suburban campuses (Erindale and Scarborough have their own separate student councils as well). SAC's working executive for the 1996-1997 academic year includes: President, Marco

Santaguida; Vice-President Administration, Patrick James; Vice-President Finance, Eric Mok; and five Commissioners (Promotions-Blue and White, Entertainment, External, University Affairs, and Clubs). The executive and the commissioners' major responsibilities lie in the planning Homecoming as well as lobbying

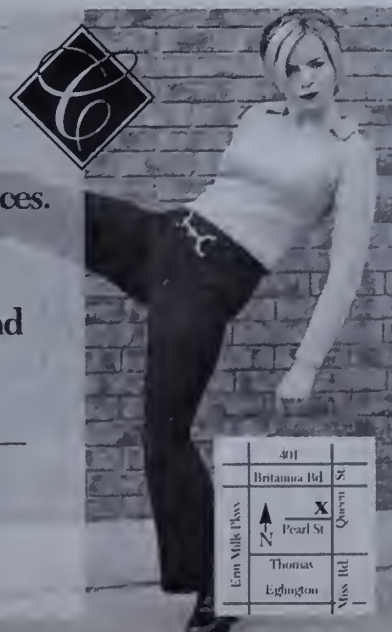
against education cuts and tuition hikes.

Throughout the 1996-1997 academic year, SAC will host a number of events, the major one being its recent Frosh Orientation. This year, SAC Erindale helped ECSU with orienta-

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OUR STORIES

The Green Edge of Time

the world is on the green edge
of time.
spires will crumble and we
may pick our path, treading
over moon-rock rubble
and bent steel enforcers.
if anxiety had shape,
would it be
the tubular war bird thundering
across the air, targeting destruction?
grey gargoyles billowing from fire,
plashy smoke and wet flames
propelling a thunder god,
dividing a sky with streaked light, being
drawn to the heights of our deceptions?
the temples feel a pressure,
a dire pressor throbbing, pulsating,
pull/push, pull/push;

we are creating in a destroying world.
only tomorrow is exempt when spires
come down slowly,
and we pick our way over sparse debris.
and when the world falls over
its green edge,
there will be tumbling on bent steel.

by Sean Stuckless

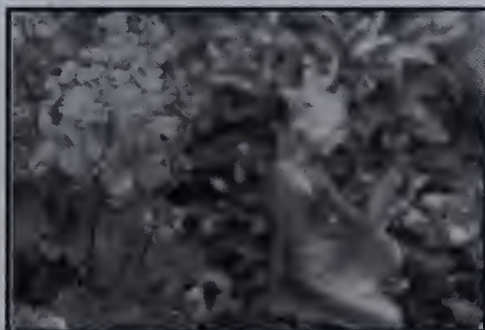


photo by Magdalena Kozlowski

Social Gatherings

it has to be done slow and not too hard
on a piano,
or with a saxophone, preferably
in a club, poorly lit and scented.

In a club
with a band who plays
to satisfy themselves
in front of an audience.

In a club where everybody goes
to be social,
but nobody talks.
That is how good the music is.

by Robert Price



photo by Magdalena Kozlowski

Most Beautiful

When I write you down,
trap you in the lines
of my canvas,
I cannot lose you.
You cannot leave.

When I form you
from print and paper,
not blood or bone.
I am God.
You belong to me.

When I remold you,
so you are transverse,
to what you have been,
I understand you,
my philosophy.

Then I compare you
to the you of my ink.
I think,
you are most beautiful
when I write you down.

by Laura Snider

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Praise Axworthy. Praise the UN.

One day before Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy's speech to the UN General Assembly *The Medium* received a package from a local supporter of American militia groups. The package contained articles and a magazine warning us of the impending UN takeover of the world and the removal of all our God-given liberties. Wow!

Axworthy's speech last Tuesday to the United Nation's General Assembly was laudable. On the surface, Axworthy condemned nations who owe back dues, illustrated the necessity of debtor-nations paying their dues (the survival of the UN), and stated Canada's support of a strong, cohesive world body focused on promoting social progress and better living standards for the world's people, as per the UN Charter's preamble.

But there was more to Axworthy's passionate and hard-hitting pointed speech. His comments were directed at the actions of successive, self-serving American administrations and the current crop of anti-UN, isolationist fear-mongers in Congress. Isolationism means, amongst other things, the abandonment of cooperative approaches to international problems. America's recent sojourn into Iraq is the latest example. To American conservatives isolationism means "We won't get involved unless American interests [i.e. US money] are threatened." In this age of US hegemony and the growth of US isolationist attitudes, Axworthy recognized (as did Friday's *Globe*) that without the support of the US, the UN will continue to fall short of its promise.

Understanding that the US Congress's withholding of funds owed to the UN essentially threatens the UN with bankruptcy and impedes the UN's ability to deal effectively with current conflicts, Axworthy lauded the UN's history, particularly, its record in promoting development and harmony. Axworthy then urged the member nations to pay up and work to revitalize the UN, so that it may successfully combat today's global problems: resource depletion, a burgeoning refugee population, poverty, starvation, armed conflict, environmental destruction, etc. To date, the US owes \$1.64-billion of a total of \$2.7-billion outstanding debt owed the UN.

Axworthy's recognition that global security supersedes the usual simplistic notions of security as merely the absence of war, is commendable. For more than twenty years, all international analysts, except those of the 'Realist' school, have held that international security entails more than the absence of armed conflict. To quote Axworthy, "it means ensuring quality of life and equity, and it means protection of fundamental human rights."

Axworthy's most pointed comments targeted those responsible for withholding the US's debt payment: anti-UN isolationists like Senators Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond, and the Gingrichian Congress. These antediluvian worshippers of the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine feel the UN poses a threat to US sovereignty. They moan their mantra (that the American value system is 'under attack') on a daily basis.

When congressional leaders rant irresponsibly about UN threats to US sovereignty, it feeds patriotic paranoia. One result of this is the growth of militia groups and their belief that "UN agents will force the UN's mandates on us." As the publisher of *The New American* states, "If you want to stop abortion, retain gun ownership, educate your children, exercise free speech, practice your religious faith openly, and exist as a free American, then join with others to *Get US out of the UN!* If our national sovereignty is lost to the godless world body, the other battles will be lost by default."

Bollocks! US sovereignty isn't being compromised. International institutions have existed for centuries. Yes, there are more international organizations, institutions and regimes than ever before. Yet, globally today, there are also more people, more nations and more pressing problems than ever before. As the citizens, leaders and nations of the world learn about our environmental interdependence, our fragile nuclear-era existence and our shared interests in humanity, international organizations, institutions and regimes become more progressive, more complex, more dynamic and more extensive.

The majority of the nations of the world — i.e., most non-Western nations — have tired of American heavy-handedness. That is, many are tired of America's pursuit of its interests at the expense of local or global interests.

Recognizing the perilous possibilities of an angry, unhindered hegemon on the world stage, Axworthy argued against American isolationism, American unilateral action and encouraged the US to retain its leadership role amongst the family of nations, pay its outstanding debts, and maintain its position as a leader, a cooperative leader, amongst the family of nations. Axworthy's criticisms are commendable.

Last week I forgot something, didn't I? Big T: Thank you, thank you, thank you! Ironic isn't it. Praising Lloyd Axworthy a scant two years after he initiated (at the federal level anyway) the destruction of universal post-secondary education. Hmmm. Well, as a philosophy prof reminded me a few years back, we shouldn't dismiss all of a person's ideas (e.g. Plato) because of a few bad arguments.
To the EB: GREAT WORK!!! Wow! We should have an EB party every weekend. Holy letters from the banks of the Credit, Barman. Goda love those rowers! Up by 4:30, rowing before the sun is up, and writing letters by 9:00. Now, that's dedication! Scoreboard update: Prog 1, Lennox 0. "That table's not going to hold you man."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I believe that in the lead editorial of September 23 there was confusion between bloodthirsty vengeance and a community's sense of order and justice. I would judge a society to be uncivil based less on the number of boot camps it has than the number of twelve year-olds raping seven year-olds or killing ministers with baseball bats "just to see what it's like." But since the Editor made it clear that such serious offences are not to be considered for such rehabilitational opportunities, I will just assume that that would not include Karla Homolka getting a degree in women's counseling at the taxpayer's expense.

And, in what is bound to be the last word regarding the Orientation parade, I'm not exactly sure if anyone should be surprised at what happened there. After all, the student leaders had just been up on stage leading all the participants through sickeningly obscene and negative "songs."

Style and grace indeed.

Other people I talked to later were also disgusted by this, but being so new to the school, I didn't have the confidence to make a big deal about this (they probably would have just responded with a round of "what do we think of people who are offended?").

Personally, I'm not really sure why fellow campuses feel a burning obligation to go at each other in such a way — it strikes me as kind of like the British Commonwealth getting together and then having Canada and Australia get into a fist fight over which colony is better.

Couldn't we all just team up and go after those disloyal Yankees?

Chris Jackson

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter in last week's issue. The letter commented on the rowing article in which Dan Bertram was quoted as saying, "We'd rather have no Varsity Crew, than a shit Varsity Crew!"

The letter seemed to be more of a personal attack on Mr. Bertram rather than a response to the article, and I couldn't believe the attitude that the writer had. They seemed to believe that it was a *God-given right* to row for Erindale. Making a Varsity team, any varsity team, is a privilege that must be earned — it is not a right. I can't imagine a member of last year's Varsity Blues football team coming to training camp 25 pounds overweight and

expecting to be placed on the team because they were on it last year.

I can understand that the changes made to the rowing program might be upsetting to some since there was no warning to returning rowers: yet, now that we have committed people on the Rowing Council who are serious about winning, we can change Erindale's reputation as a "joke of a crew."

As for the people who don't have the time to row or train during the summer and, therefore, don't qualify for the varsity team, there is always junior varsity.

The rules are simple — if you want to row as a Varsity Crew member,

you'd better train all year.

Matt Murray

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LETTERS POLICY

The Medium accepts all letters. At the discretion of the Editor we will not publish letters that incite hatred or violence against an identifiable group or person, or letters that are clearly racist, homophobic, sexist or libelous. Letters may be edited for brevity and coherence. Priority is given to timely topics and new writers. Letters must be submitted on disk.

Talking Heads

Have you tuned in to Radio Erindale (99.1 FM)? What are your impressions?



Miranda Lam

"I was surprised they played reggae in the a.m. I would think they only play alternative. They should play more variety of music. It's an alternative station."

Scott J.

"One of the few and final bastions of an archetypical cultural melange left extant in the right side of the brain."



Martin Borean

"Not enough credit is given to the personnel who have worked countless hours to bring FM radio quality programming to Erindale."

photos by Stephen Slowikowski

PERSPECTIVES

Should post secondary education be privatized?



YES

ALLAN CRAIGIE

There is one fact that stands out most in any argument about education, a fact that certain bleeding heart left-wing individuals fail to recognize. That fact is this: education is not a right, it is a privilege. There is not one part of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms that states otherwise. Now that this is known, the following facts must be examined in this new light. When examined, any but the most die-hard left-wing bleeding heart will see that there is simply no reason to disallow private universities.

First off, due to governmental overspending and ineffective monetary policies in the past by all levels of government including the current Liberal government, money is scarce. It makes perfect sense that if people wish to pay higher prices to go to a privately funded school, then they should be allowed. Why should the government stop them?

The public is in a win/win situation. If the current enrollment

in publicly funded schools stays the same, then the government will save money through taxes collected from private schools, and more people get an education. If enrollment in publicly funded schools decreases, then the government saves money on tuition subsidies, and makes money because of taxes collected. Unless there is a decrease in the use of publicly funded schools that exceeds than the enrollment in private schools, then total enrollment in universities will still increase.

Not only will the government save money directly, but in the long run it will make more from a higher educated workforce who will, without doubt, help attract better paying, high-tech jobs to the province (and as everyone knows, when jobs are created, they are created both directly, and indirectly as more money flows into the market). Unfortunately, this simple logic is obscured by the smoke and mirrors of left-wing bleeding hearts.

The bleeding hearts claim that private schools will create an Ontario in which only the rich can afford post secondary education. Of course, these are the same people who complain about the raise in tuition, yet I see them driving to school every day while I take the bus — but left-wing hypocrisy is another story.

Maybe there is a grain of truth to the claims that the rich will be the ones to go the private schools, but so what? That is what is commonly known as life. People cannot always have what they want. They cannot always go to the school that they want. They should feel fortunate to have the chance to attain a post-secondary education, a chance that the majority of Canadians do not have (left-whiners sort of sound like spoiled children, don't they? Always wanting something more, never satisfied with what they have).

The most interesting part of the bleeding heart argument is elitism. They claim that this sort of system caters to the elites of society, but what they fail to acknowledge is that universities exist in order to create elites. People do not go to university because they want to be a common Joe. They go to gain power and influence (any one who says otherwise is deluding themselves or telling a bold face lie).

Post-secondary education is a privilege, not a right — an investment. It is not the government's job to invest in one's future, it is one's own job to look after oneself. The argument that post secondary education is a right is not about post secondary education: it is another left-wing attempt to make, and keep, people dependent on the government.

Bobo the Clown asks, "What is an *Ology* and what is an *Ism*?" Schlep the Editor Guy responds, "*Ology*, as in sociology, psychology, anthropology, physiology, dermatology, scaiology and *Ism*, as in capitalism, socialism, fascism, antidisestablishmentarianism, and sarcasm. Ooops! Sarcasm.

In the most recent development of the Mike Harris regime's post-secondary education policies, the provincial government has introduced the possibility of privatizing select Ontario universities.

This newest move to take 'excess weight' off of the governments back will make chosen universities more *select*. Unfortunately, the students who will have the pleasure to attend these institutions will also be *select*.

The provincial Tories cannot be held solely responsible for the move toward the privatization of post-secondary education. Some responsibility rests with the federal Tories of 1990. Under the Conservative government of Brian Mulroney, provincial transfer payments were slashed by \$4.8-billion. This move forced cuts to post-secondary education spending. The cuts have yet to stop. The same government cuts are now being used to argue in favour of privatization as a positive step for the students of Ontario.

In reality, privatizing will not improve the losses post secondary education suffered as a result of the federal cut backs. Rather, privatization will give the rich access to a higher grade of education. And the poor will find they have been stuck with the second grade quality.

Privatization will make accessible, quality, post-secondary education a luxury of the past. Some might argue that this luxury can no longer be afforded. What must be understood is that a healthy economy requires an educated, strong middle class. As of right now, the middle class has access to great institutions (e.g. the University of Toronto), but under the proposed privatization plans, this access will be restricted to the upper class.

It has long been proven that a healthy economy is a reflection of a healthy education system. To quote leading Canadian social commentator Mel Hurtig in *The Betrayal of Canada*, "The best way to reduce poverty...[is] through improving education." To remain competitive in the global market, Canadian youth must be both trained and educated. The rich may attain this through privatization, but the rich are a very small pocket of the population. How will giving a very small percentage of Canadian youth access to a Canadian version of an 'Ivy League' education contribute to Canada's long-term economic stability?

Many proponents of privatization point to the American stranglehold on the world economy and say that privatization hasn't hurt the US's economic might. But America also has a stranglehold on many less positive statistics. As Hurtig states, "There is no other developed country in the world that has remotely the same combined degree of violence, crime, homelessness and poorly educated people." Is this what Canadians want? True, you will receive superb education in the States — that is, if you're rich. Harvard is a bounty of knowledge and information, but only those with a bounty in their bank account really have access to the knowledge. Those who are not as lucky must attend community college. And in comparing the American community college with Canada's subsidized universities, our schools are far superior. In fact, we have a far superior, all-around-equal-access-to-education. And it is this 'equality' that Harris seems intent on destroying.

Where does the 'common sense' lie in Harris's plan for post-secondary education? And who benefits? The average Ontario student — or the secular rich scholar? Meanwhile, the 'Common Sense' trickles out of Mike Harris's 'Revolution'.

Ologies and Isms is a weekly forum dedicated to discussions on topical political issues. The columns should be opinionated, provocative, yet philosophically grounded. We seek writers from across the political spectrum. Interested writers should contact the Editor at 828-5260.



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ELIZABETH KUZIAN

OLOGIES & ISMS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cont'd

Dear Editor:

I am writing with regards to the anonymous letter in last week's *Medium* that criticized the direction being taken this year by the Erindale Rowing Team. It is certainly not my intention to be antagonistic towards the writer. I do, however, feel a personal responsibility to address the issues raised in this column on behalf of my teammates and for the integrity of our varsity sport.

Firstly, the writer points out that more rowers from last year would have joined the team this year had the price not gone up so much. The cost of rowing this year compared to last year has, in fact, risen by \$25 from \$135 to \$160. This increase is due to a number of reasons. The Don Rowing Club, where we train every day, has increased their student membership fees by \$25 to \$175. Luckily, ECARA helps to subsidize our team, but there has been indication that their subsidization will increase.

This year, we have introduced three new ideas which I believe have been very successful.

An initiation/social night was added where each crew member received a T-shirt and arrived for Pub Night at the Blind Duck a couple of Thursdays

ago. As well, we began to have crew breakfasts every Saturday morning after practice. These have brought about the important element of team cohesion. The third and final change is that the athletes will be able to keep their uniforms instead of having to return them to ECARA, as in past years.

In terms of being able to afford the fees that have been laid out, it is understood that everyone is on a student budget. There are a lot of expenses to be incurred at the beginning of each school year. The executive understands this. That is why potential members were notified, in writing, at the information meeting that arrangements could be made to help break up the payments. It was assumed that this would be a more inclusive policy.

The second bone of contention in the letter was that more rowers would have joined had "the qualifications to make the team [not been] so high." These standards were not chosen arbitrarily and authoritatively by me, but instead by the head coach of the Don Rowing Club and the head coach of the Erindale Rowing Club, then subsequently approved by all the executive members.

It is a policy of schools such as Western, Queens, and McGill that, in order to row for their varsity teams, rowers must row during the summer competitive season. We do not share this policy, but it should be noted that it is these schools that we must compete against. If an athlete wanted to

play any other varsity sport (volleyball or basketball, for example), and they explained to the coaches that they had "got[ten] up every morning for three months last year at 5 a.m." and thought that that was dedication enough, the coaches would more than likely disagree.

Why should our varsity rowing team be any different?

I have no doubt in my mind that last year's athletes worked very hard, but October 1996 is not October 1995; we cannot be competitive by resting on the laurels of the previous year. Being a member of a varsity team in any sport requires more than just casual interest. It is that little bit of extra commitment it takes to uphold the integrity of the varsity badge, and this is what we are trying to infuse into the athletes this year.

It is also that little bit of extra commitment it takes to ensure that ECARA continues to fund us. Without ECARA, fees would rise well over \$200 a year and effectively wipe out the rowing team. I don't believe that anyone, even the anonymous writer, would wish that upon us.

I invite anyone who is interested in rowing to contact myself or the Don Rowing Club for learn-to-row and winter training information.

Sincerely,
Daniel Bertram
President,
Erindale College Rowing Club

To the Editor:

I am a proud Erindale student, and I think that everyone on this campus should be. In that case, I think it appropriate for the varsity rowing qualifications to be beyond just high.

Why should we always pale in the light of St. George? I think it reasonable for Dan Bertram (President of the rowing team) to want to beat out the rowing team from our other campus and be able to represent the U of T at O.U.A.A. Championships.

That takes commitment — real commitment. It means finding a rowing machine and using it on your time-off during the summer. It means working your ass off for the privilege to call yourself a *varsity* rower.

I expect that once we have a crew that has put in this kind of effort and gotten some real results, we will put together a varsity crew both Erindale and the University of Toronto can be proud of.

Name withheld.

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SMOKING: IT'S NOT O

Smoking is back in full force and it's hard to blame somebody or something for its dramatic resurgence. When most of us were just kids (a mere 8 or 9 years ago), you would never see anyone puffing away on Players or chomping away on a Havana. Not on TV, not in the movies. It wasn't even seen that much on the streets. However, it seems in the 90s, virtually anything goes, as long as nobody is directly offended.

Unfortunately, smoking is becoming a common thing to see and do, so how could it possibly offend enough people to make a difference? As the popularity of smoking increases, so does the size and power of the tobacco companies, who gain political and economic power on both sides of the border. This can be seen in recent events such as the DuMaurier Classic or the Players International, both heavily funded and promoted by the companies the events are named after. This is also evident in the influential mediums, television and the

glorious silver screen, both make smoking look glamorous. Who can blame us for picking up the habit when we see the hip John Travolta puffing away in *Pulp Fiction*, or the sexy Sharon Stone taking those long seductive drags in *Basic Instinct*. Even Arnie and Demi are seen puffing away on a good cigar whenever they're opening a new Planet Hollywood. And of course, everyone's favorite funny men, Seinfeld and Letterman, chomp away on their stogies, enjoying each delightful drag.

Nearly every one of our idols are puffing, chomping or inhaling their lives away and are look really cool or very sexy doing it. We then mimic these idols and take up this 'cool and sexy' habit, expecting not to suffer the consequences. How can our government and other special interest groups not expect to see a dramatic increase in smoking among our young people? We're addicted. With every cigarette we smoke, it makes it that much harder to quit.

WHAT IS IN A CIGARETTE?

A cigarette is made up of over 4000 chemicals, 60 of which are known to cause cancer. Some of these chemicals include:

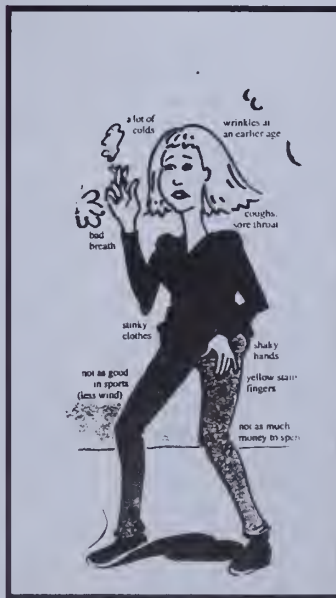
- arsenic - used in fertilizers
- ammonia - used in explosives, fertilizers and cleansers
- formaldehyde - used to preserve dead animals
- cyanide - a deadly poison
- carbon monoxide - a poisonous gas that replaces oxygen in your blood, giving you that mind-numbing buzz for the first few puffs

tar - the same material roads are made of, also what gives you that hacking cough, yellow stained fingers and teeth

nicotine - this poisonous, water-soluble alkaloid found in tobacco leaves is the most addictive part of the cigarette; it is what forces you to smoke more and more

It's kind of funny when you think about what we are really inhaling-- weed-ex, part of a bomb, animal preservatives, poisons and a piece of Erin Mills Parkway? We love--or at least are forced by addiction to love--every single drag.

TERMS OF ADDICTION



Help, help the ill effects are surrounding me!

photo courtesy of ARF

he/she says "Do I like this rush I'm getting?" or "Do I want to live an extra eight years?" Eight years is the average length of time a smoker could add to their life if they had never started smoking. The answer is simple. The rookie asks "Do you got an extra smoke?" Of course the rookie goes for the buzz. Who wouldn't? At the age of 14, the last thing you're thinking of is the last eight years of your life. In your mind, you're invincible, nothing can hurt you (especially a piece of paper with some brown stuff in it). What these rookies don't know is that those one or two smokes a day turns into ten or twelve a day, then twenty or twenty-two. A pack a day will turn their lives into a money-sucking (on average, a smoker may save \$1200 each year if they didn't smoke one pack per day), energy-sucking (smokers have much less energy) and life-sucking habit that may very well take their lives. Weird huh? It all started with those first few puffs from that smoke you swiped from your mom's purse and lit with cheap matches.

THE ONE-WAY TICKET

Well, enough with the lecture, here's some pure, hard facts for you to inhale:

1. Per cent of students reporting cigarette use in 1995.

Total - 27.9

Male - 28.2

Female - 27.5

Grade 7 - 10.3

Grade 8 - 27.5

Grade 9 - 41.7

Grade 13 - 31.4

2. Average age of a rookie puffer is fourteen and a half. Rookies turn "professional" by the age of 18.

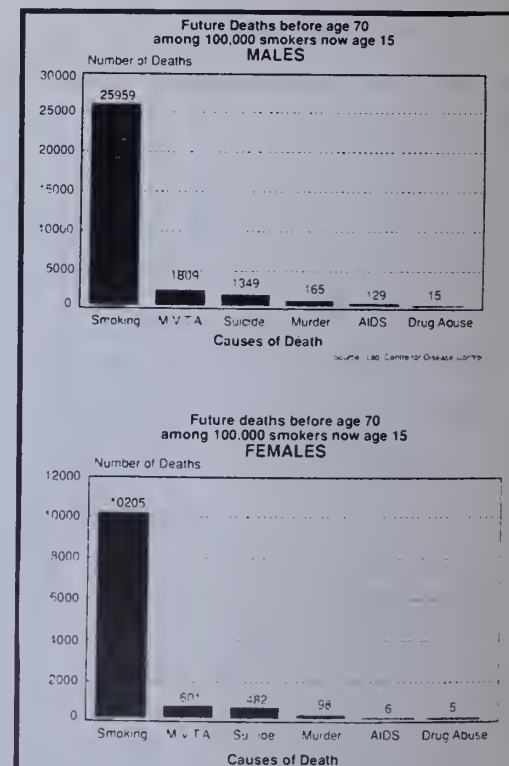
3. Deaths caused by cigarette-related diseases (in the U.S.) in 1995:

DEATHS

TYPE

179,820	Cardiovascular Disease (incl. stroke and heart disease)
119,920	Lung Cancer
84,475	Respiratory Disease (incl. chronic bronchitis, emphysema)
31,402	Other Cancers (incl. mouth, larynx, esophagus, brain)
415,617	Total of all deaths for the U.S.

4. Closer to home, cigarette-related diseases caused more than 35,000 deaths in Canada in 1995. This is more than all the deaths caused by drug abuse, AIDS, murder, suicide and motor vehicle accidents combined.



Holy statistics Batman!

photo courtesy of The Centre for Disease Control

QUITTING—THE FINAL FRONTIER

In our minds we think we can stop whenever we want. But even the thought of giving up our little cancer sticks for a day seems impossible to conceive. However, all is not lost. The first step toward breaking the habit is to switch to a brand of cigarettes with a lower nicotine and tar content. Go from light to extra light. This will moderately reduce the amount of nicotine your body needs and craves.

The best method is stopping 'cold turkey'. Initially, due to the withdrawal symptoms, peer pressure, or other influences, this can be very hard. For most people the cravings lessen with each passing day.

There are still many other methods. Some companies have invented gadgets, gum, little computers, or nicotine patches to help ease the withdrawal symptoms. Though most are

TECH TALK

by Robert Price

ISSUE: TECHNOLOGY STOLE MY MUSIC

Technology has dipped its hand into the pool of our everyday lives. Music, in particular, is one of the areas where technology has left a huge mark.

I think the greatest impact technology has had on popular music, in the last century, is the invention of the electric guitar. The electric guitar is not an entirely new instrument, just an amplified acoustic guitar. It is solely responsible for a completely new genre of music—Rock and Roll!

Rock and roll and the electric guitar brought a whole new way of making and presenting music. Written music became looser and, for the most part, less complex. Rock music is about freedom. It is founded less on the principles of composition and more on creativity and originality. This freedom movement culminated in the seventies punk era; a musical era which was all about anti-musicianship. I'm a big fan of rock and roll, but many popular musicians today (unlike their counterparts years ago), are allowed to get away with having little or no talent because technology has taken away the necessity for musicians to be skilled. Instead, it has given us lacklustre genres like punk, techno and dance.

I noticed one day, in HMV, techno-dance music was booming over the loudspeakers. I am no expert on techno, but I do know that it is synthetic—made by computers and synthesizers. I also know that the song that happened to be playing at the music store was considered "innovative" because it had a banjo in it. Can you believe a person actually playing an instrument in the 90s? This revolutionary shift in the way music is created, although spectacular in the scheme of technology, does little for the creative aspects of music and is by no means innovative.

Rock and roll continues to utilize various technological tools. Rock musicians still use electric guitars, but more frequently they use other computer-related technologies. White Zombie is a prime example because they use a lot of sampling in their songs. Oddly enough, it is the 'unplugged' albums that have become popular, seemingly because people tend to judge a musician's talent simply from these albums.

Technology has also created a wider audience. I have friends who are in garage bands and have their own demo tapes. Home entertainment systems allow more people to access a musician's work anytime they want it.

The improvement of recording techniques has created a trend towards perfection. Musicians can achieve a perfect sound, even if they aren't so perfect live. I'm sure many of you have gone to a concert and left disappointed because the band didn't sound as good as their album. Music-recording has created a very profitable industry in itself. This industry has brought great music to the masses but has also allowed what I consider bad music (punk/techno/dance) to run rampant.

Discrimination between "good" and "bad" music seems to depend on the amount of money involved. Everyday, new music is created. Although today's new music may not boast originality or genuine talent, the plethora of music available to listeners is a credit to our culture's increasingly advanced technology.

UR FAULT, OR IS IT?

really ineffective, some have shown great results and have helped many people in breaking the habit.

The psychological aspect of quitting is the hardest to overcome. If you do start again, it's not the end of the world. Try again and again if you have to. You can eventually quit forever, trust me.



mmmm dirty ashtray. Don't you think this looks tasty?
photo by Andrea Ashbaugh

THE GOVERNMENT'S DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD

The government is unable to explain the recent increase in the number of rookie smokers in Canada. In 1995, the Supreme Court of Canada turned down a law which would have banning cigarette advertising. The sole purpose of advertising is to lure people into purchasing a product that we don't want or need. When the companies advertise tobacco with sexy women laughing or gorgeous men having a great time, we see this and believe, subconsciously, that we can have a good time by smoking. And the government wonders why we start smoking. Duh!

Each year, the tobacco companies lose about two million customers to quitting (80%) or death (the other 20%). The companies are forced by their profit margins to advertise to their number one market—adolescents. They completely forget about morals or ethics, and hold firm to their profits. When kids see these cigarette advertisements, they are influenced into buying them. They think that because Andre Agassi plays in the DuMaurier Classic, he must support the sponsor. In order to support the athlete the kids must support the tobacco company.

An American survey showed that by the age of six, 70% of children know who Joe Camel is and what he represents. This is a very disturbing fact. These children should be familiar with Barney and Baby Boop, not Joe Camel and his smoking buddies. Richard Kulger, in his new book *Ashes to Ashes: America's 100 Year Cigarette War, the Public Health and the Unabashed Triumph of Philip Morris*, said "If these smokers [those who quit or die] weren't replaced, the manufacturers would soon have to close down. And since 90% of all smokers take up the practice in their teenage years, where else would the industry logically look for fresh recruits?" And again, the government wonders why young smokers are popping up everywhere. Double Duh!

In 1994, due to the massive black market trade of cigarettes going on in eastern Ontario, the provincial government decided to drop the cigarette tax by nearly 50%. This dropped the average price of a pack of cigarettes from \$5.75 to a mere \$3.25. Those kids who were only getting five dollars a week for allowance and who could not afford cigarettes, could now afford a pack.

To combat this decrease in the cigarette tax, the government decided, in their infinite wisdom, to raise the minimum age to legally buy cigarettes from 18 to 19. Yet they must have missed the statistic that shows two-thirds of children under the age of 18 are still able to purchase cigarettes. The government should have spent our hard earned tax dollars on establishing a special task force to crack down on small convenience stores, who are the usual culprits in this underage selling spree. These stores should not be penalized with a mere slap on the wrist. And still, the government is left scratching their heads as to why there are so many new,

young smokers in their statistics. Triple duh!

The government—whether it be the federal, provincial, or municipal—should seriously open their bureaucratic eyes (usually covered in bureaucratic BS) and take a long hard look at what they are inadvertently doing. Whether they want to admit it or not, they are allowing our 14 year old brothers and sisters, cousins and friends, nieces and nephews to slowly poison themselves. Our government is in a sad state when the sound of coins dropping into their pockets and the sweet little nothings tobacco companies whisper into their ears are more influential than the hacking coughs and mounting medical bills of their future successors, who won't be alive long enough to take over anyway. Until we elect a government that will take a stand against these industrial giants, our brothers and sisters will continue to purchase and get hooked on their profitable cancer sticks.

On the bright side, the U.S. has started the fight against tobacco companies. Michigan was the 16 state to take legal action to regain some of the \$50-billion the American government spent on tobacco-related diseases and the treatment of these diseases. They have filed lawsuits, against the large tobacco companies, to pay for all medical bills resulting from tobacco-related diseases.

If these lawsuits are won, smokers would feel the incentive to sue the tobacco companies. You're probably thinking 'we want to put them out of business'. Wrong! The tobacco industry is too deeply rooted into both the Canadian and the U.S. economies. To put these companies out of business would cause serious repercussions, which neither country is ready to handle. Again, the government is willing to sacrifice the public's health for the sake of money.

CONCLUSION

You may be wondering why we've wasted an entire two-page spread telling you stuff about tobacco smoking that you probably already know. Well, the truth is every once in a while we need to be refreshed with some of these facts about smoking. We make our decisions and are forced to live by them, however, it's not too late to help change the decision for someone else. When a 14 year-old asks you to buy them a pack of smokes, just say no! If each of us tries to make the younger generation a little bit better, then maybe history won't totally write off our entire generation.



Just say no! Say NO! Oh well, I tried.

photo by Andrea Ashbaugh

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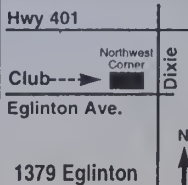
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Wilson's Wonderpuzzle

by Carol Wilson

What number does each animal represent in the following equations? (The animals are not numbered individually – calculate for the species type only.)

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WEBSITE OF THE WEEK

This week's topic: Singles.
This week's loser: <http://www.tlcplus.com/5.html>

Usually I like to tell the students of Erindale what websites are worth visiting. However, I found one so bad, so irritating, that I simply had to write about it.

I decided to see what's hot for singles on the Internet. I hooked up to The Toronto Love Connection.

"PLEASE WAIT – it'll be worth it" – these bright blue words on the black background implored me to remain riveted to my computer as time ticked expensively by. This ruse stole five minutes of my time before I

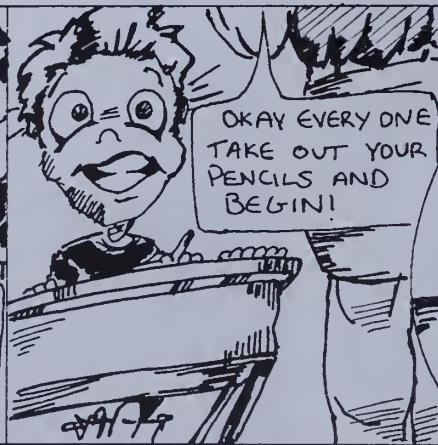
gave up and scrolled down the screen to be rewarded by; "romance singles toronto" repeated hundreds of times in 12 point font. This was followed by "woman chat love dating companion" for another three screens before finishing with a tirade of "erotic couples gay russian women." That's all. No links, no graphics, just small blue text. I decided I must be missing something.

Bored of this electronic erotica for chronic stutterers, I decided to visit the Toronto Love

Connection Psychic – promising romance and astrology. The same six words, yellow this time, appeared on the same black background. A different message however – "palm reading homeopathy cosmic cosmos Toronto sex Canada psychic astrology" repeated 600 times.

Am I missing something? Was the Internet established at the cost of thousands of hours of labor and millions of dollars so people can waste our time like this? Apparently so.

If you're single and hooked to the internet, avoid this site, but let me know if you find a good one.



Last Week's Answers

Wilson's Wonderpuzzle

To find how many times the two wheels need to rotate, you first have to calculate the ratio of their diameters. The easiest way to do this is to count the teeth. The first time the first pair will return to the start position is after seven revolutions. When the larger wheel is added, it requires 11 rotations to be synchronized only with the wheel to its left. Therefore all three require 77 rotations to return to the start.

Music Trivia Wordsearch

The first part of the answer was A boy named Goo. Once all the other words had been removed from the grid, you're left with The Tragically Hip. No big surprise.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Graffiti goes bigtime at Flexpo '96

If you're heading downtown over the next few days, you may notice some recent additions to the urban decor. Seven new, full-blown graffiti murals popped up on walls in the Queen Street area this past weekend as part of Flexpo '96, the world's largest graffiti exhibit ever. Thirty-three Canadian artists and two special guests from Los Angeles came to T.O. to throw down aerosol trickery in a series of Flexpo events, spanning over four days.

ART REVIEW

by Andrew Birse

The madness kicked off on Thursday night with an exhibit of canvases by several of the artists earlier in the day. Disco balls, thumping hip hop, a young crowd, and a live graffiti demo on the outside wall of the gallery itself, made the Flexpo opening one of the largest I've ever seen. The canvases displayed incredible technical ability and innovation, with a good mix of king-size signature or "tag" pieces, and works which veered towards the abstract, letting the artists

run wild with various techniques. The complexity of each work made one appreciate the amount of control each artist had over such a large area. Let no one doubt for a second that these kids are anything less than serious painters.

The show also featured drawn proposals by the artists for projects to be executed over the course of the weekend, including the seven outdoor murals, four ready-to-be-painted cube vans, and a '57 Rambler parked on the sidewalk outside the gallery.

So where did all the money come from to finance this huge exposition? Flexpo '96 was not only the biggest show of its kind, but also the first graffiti exhibit to be sponsored by major corporations. Sponsor banners were highly visible throughout the gallery, and included such big names as Sony Playstation, Polaroid, Krylon (a paint manufacturer), Bravo Arts Channel, and many others.

The gallery itself was donated by Murad, the Toronto-based advertising company, known for its massive painted advertisements on the walls of downtown buildings. Murad has hired Toronto graf artists before to create

original ads, such as the well-known Pizza Pizza mural on the corner of Queen and Beverly.

With all these big businesses dipping their hands into the paint can of graffiti culture, are artists worried that their beloved art form will become too commercialized? You bet.

Sec is a Toronto graffiti writer who has been working for almost six years. A member of Toronto's TCM Crew, who have been described as Canada's "godfathers of graf," Sec is cautious about the corporate connection. "Well, it's cool because you get free paint and a place like the Murad Gallery to showcase your work, but it's not the same. Sometimes it can be false, or counterproductive." "You mean counterfeit," added another TCM Crew member.

An increase in graffiti exposure also means an increase in budding young artists. Does this growth in grafting activity mean more attention from the authorities? "Before it was no problem. You wouldn't have any trouble, because it was just like a few guys. Now, with more people getting into it, the police are starting to crack down," Sec confirms.



Don't go searching for this mural downtown because you won't find it. But after this weekend's Flexpo '96 graffiti fair, the walls of Toronto buildings should look just like it.

file photo

Tyke, an eight-year graf veteran who was invited from LA to contribute a mural to the Flexpo weekend, took time out between signing fans' sketchbooks to offer his opinion on the future of the art form. "In LA there's no way you could do a show like this," he said. "And it's not like these corporations or businesses are coming into the schoolyards and stuff

where the kids are painting. As long as kids keep painting in yards and alleys, it'll stay underground."

Murals produced for the Flexpo '96 exhibit can be seen at the following locations in downtown Toronto: Richmond & Simcoe, Spadina & Dupont, Yonge & Queen, Yonge & College, Queen & Spadina, and Dunn & Springhurst.

Radio Erindale enjoys successful first week on FM

Here is one thing that everyone involved with Radio Erindale can agree upon: the station has improved dramatically from last year and has a good shot at a permanent FM license.

AIR RAVES

by Jason Cawthorn

The success of the station is due to many factors. There has been a marked improvement in the organization of the station compared to last year's morass of miscommunication. The selection of DJs this year was done more carefully than last year, resulting in a level of competence that is sure to impress even the CRTC. There also haven't been any incidents of theft or obscene language, that plagued the station during its first probationary FM period last year. The frosh have also been eager to get involved, bringing with them a healthy influx of ideas and music. The diversity of music played on Radio Erindale has changed from that of 1995, stressing Canadian content, independent bands, and non-mainstream music. This should provide listeners with an unrivaled daily mix. All of these improvements create a positive image of the station, to show the listeners and the CRTC alike.

There have been few problems with running the station so far. There was a distortion problem with the microphones, but that was rectified by the competent Radio Erindale staff. Last week was a hectic, yet productive one for station staff, with promotions for CASE, the YMCA, and other events both on and off campus.

The big question on everyone's mind is: will the station be granted a

permanent license? Dave Bullard, Music Director and radio guru, feels that the station has done its best to prove to the CRTC that Radio Erindale deserves a space on the FM dial. Stated Bullard, "There is a real need for a Mississauga station. We have a line-up of shows that are pleasing to a variety of elements. Radio Erindale is here to address the community, not just the campus."

Recently, CIUT has made it clear that it feels Radio Erindale is not nec-

of DJs, has been very impressed with the organization and efficiency of the station. He feels that the shows are much better, that the music has improved in variety and quality, and that new equipment would improve the station immeasurably. "The station is very worthy of becoming a permanent part of our illustrious campus."

If the station is granted a permanent license, advertising, in the words of Amanda Cato, Finance Director at Radio Erindale, "could be a very



Yes, this is a posed picture and yes, we are trying to look natural and no we have not succeeded.

photo by Veronica Klaptocz

essary; that there is already significant coverage of the suburban campuses in its own programming. But Bullard feels otherwise: "I don't see why CIUT would have any objections. We are a different station serving a suburban area, not an urban one."

How do the DJs feel about the station this year? Dave Fortino, demigod

lucrative source of income." This might mean improvements in equipment, paid staff, and funds for the sponsorship of events.

Most station staff and many members of the student body are very pleased with Radio Erindale. Let's hope the CRTC feel the same way and grant the station a permanent license.

Psychedelic night of distorted guitar

Last Wednesday, the Rivoli hosted an evening featuring four local bands, which indulged heavily in special effects.

CONCERT REVIEW

by Ward Naudts

Watermelon Vulcan Kiss kicked off the set with what turned out to be one of the better performances of the night. Feedback, trippy guitar riffs, a pinch of Sonic Youth, and a heavy dose of My Bloody Valentine resulted in a surprisingly admirable gig. The vocalist possessed a decent voice and had the power to resurrect Ian Curtis's spirit during one of the songs. The ingenious guitarist of this quartet created an intense, psychedelic vibe, pulling the most amazing sounds out of his six strings. After more than 18 months of inactivity, this was a very successful comeback, topped off by the bassist's majestic bow to the crowd as an *auf Wiedersehen*.

At 11 p.m., More Plastic rocked the stage in the smoke-filled Rivoli. The Tragically Hip meets The Doors is probably the most fitting way to describe this really tight-sounding quintet. Alas, their singer is no Jim Morrison or Gordon Downie. In fact, the vocals were a little flat. Musically, the guitarists and bassist

composed an intense, almost spiritual piece of art; the phrase "stoned immaculate" was personified on stage.

The next band, Hallow, was Moog-equipped, and created quite a stir among certain individuals in the crowd (Moog manufactured the very first synthesizers). Apart from the antiques, Hallow's guitarist was surrounded by an astonishing amount of special effect pedals and paraphernalia. Their vast selection of sounds would make any electronic band jealous. The band started off by flooding the stage in a tsunami of heavy, semi-industrial rock. The vocals were sparse and considerably distorted. The only problem with this band is a lack of singing/screaming/shouting ability and creativity. After a few songs, the whole act went down in a spiral of boredom and the crowd drowned in a swamp of sound. Hallow has a lot of potential, but on that night, they sounded like a mediocre version of Kraftwerk.

Finally, Speedway brought salvation. The band kicked butt! The singer had the stage presence and massive intensity of Iggy Pop, and his charisma made the band thrive on stage. Bongos and the saxophone were incorporated into the punk rock-based music. Speedway possesses a very healthy dose of stage personality and is highly recommended.



Singing for my supper.

photo by Ward Naudts

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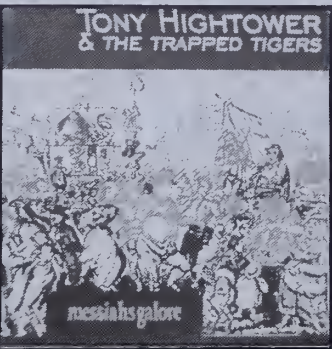
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Messiahs and egos galore



CD REVIEW

by Jason Cawthorn

The album *messiahsgalore* is the debut release for Toronto-based indie band, Tony Hightower and the Trapped Tigers. The band consists of five pieces with Tony Hightower (was he on *Police Academy*?) on vocals/guitar, percussionist Deryk Freeman, Mark Chynoweth playing guitar, Viiu Varik playing an upright bass, and Dave Luginbuhl filling in with some accordion work. Despite the diversity of instruments within the band, they still sound like crap. I tried very hard to like them. After all, the band is just starting out on an inde-

pendent Canadian label and deserves a break. However, I will not lie to the public and tell them that this is a good album.

To begin with, Tony Hightower cannot sing. He tries, but it comes out sounding like a couple of cats copulating beside some garbage cans. His delivery of arrogant assertions (e.g. I am the evolution in revolution??!!) and what seems to be PHL 100Y terminology, quickly grows tiresome and makes the listener feel like mutilating his or her ear to end the sonic torture. Maybe Van Gogh heard this band.

The mixing of this record is hardly professional. The rest of the band is basically drowned out by Tony's wailing and simple guitar riffs. Perhaps the rest of the band is really talented, I wouldn't know because I could barely hear them.

Tony Hightower and the Trapped Tigers
messiahsgalore
 (Sound Advice Talent Management)

Tony Hightower and the Trapped Tigers delivers to the listener thirteen tracks of whining. The lyrics are preposterous and DUMB. Song titles like *Bowling with Stevie Wonder* create the potential for a laugh or two but instead, the listener is left wincing at Tony's doggone voice and words. Even the press release I received was annoying. Maybe Tony wrote that too. Here is a sample. "Tony Hightower & The Trapped Tigers are energetic, frenetic, a testament to the beauty and majesty of language and sex and fun." Whoever wrote that has obviously not heard *messiahsgalore*: a whiny, immature testament to Tony's ego and libido.

CD consumers, I recommend you pass this one by.

Big Night a culinary delight

In fifties' New Jersey, two brothers, Primo and Secondo, are proprietors of an Italian restaurant. However, each has a different vision of what he wants out of the experience.

FILM REVIEW

by Alan Orino

Chef Primo wishes to venture away from the traditional spaghetti and meatballs menu into the authentic cooking from their homeland. Businessman Secondo, on the other hand, realizes that they have to make a profit or they'll face bankruptcy. In walks their rival Pascal, the highly successful owner of the restaurant down the street. Secondo makes a deal with Pascal, promising the appearance of famed jazz singer Louis Prima, who will attract customers for one special night, the *Big Night*, which will either make or break their fortune. And what a party it promises to be.

Big Night is light-hearted humor rather than hilarity, which might disappoint those who expect the latter. The film begins at a moderate pace, but once the big night rolls around, the film (like the party) gets rather festive. The food shots are particularly appetizing (especially that timpano). It's during this part of the film that viewer and actor-patrons become one and share the spirit of the celebration. When the restaurant patrons are full, the audience is also full. When more food is laid out on the table, the stuffed patrons just can't refuse, and neither can the audience.

The final sequence of the film is stunning on an artistic level, as it features a one-take, non-dialogue scene with Secondo prepar-

ing breakfast the morning after the big party. Lasting about five to seven minutes, simple and trite as it may seem, this is a technique rarely seen in film nowadays. This particular scene reveals a great deal about the brothers. As family, they always stick together, in spite of their differences.

Perhaps the film is most appreciated for its clear message on true art versus commercialism. Directors Stanley Tucci and Campbell Scott show this very strongly in Primo's and Secondo's characters. Primo, played by Tony Shalhoub, is similar to his character Antonio in *Wings*. They both have genuine convictions of their heritage, their traditions, and their moral principles.

Secondo, played by Tucci, is a character who appreciates Primo's true Italian culinary preferences, but is more realistic in his desire to maintain the business and keep up with the competition. This aspect of the film relates to the directors' personal views on the commercial aspect of Hollywood films and filmmaking.

Big Night, though not exactly exciting in plot, is big on heart, characters, and meaning. It focusses on the conflict between art and commercialism, a struggle that continues to this day. The shots of the dinner sequences are incredibly tantalizing to the eye and even more so to the stomach. *Big Night* is a pleasing and inviting film that gets better once the party begins.



Scene from acclaimed film *Big Night*.
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SPORTS

Erindale men tie St. Mike's with late touchdown

by Ashwin Parvatam

This past wet, muddy, and miserable Saturday, the Interfaculty touch football team overcame every obstacle thrown their way to tie St. Mike's College 13-13.

A small but determined Erindale squad faltered at times but managed to hold off St. Mike's in the early going when there were indications it could be a blowout.

In the first half of the game there were many mental miscues, interceptions and dropped balls.

Starting quarterback Blake Symmons, hampered by the weather, a slippery ball, and some poor officiating, couldn't get the offence moving in the first half. St. Mike's estab-

lished their short passing game up the middle and then managed to throw a few deep passes to get their first and second touchdowns of the game.

They only managed two touchdowns in the first half due to a strong effort by the Erindale defence.

In the second half Erindale changed quarterbacks bringing in Mark Quigly, who had three touchdowns in Erindale's victory in the first game of the season.

With Quigly, the team came out calmer and more confident, and the results were immediate.

Contributing to Erindale's domination of the second half was Joseph Bakewell, the second star of the game. Bakewell caught two touch-

downs and the interception that finally buried St. Mike's.

With less than six minutes to go and Erindale behind by seven, Bakewell caught a ten-yard pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. The missed conversion left the score tied at 13-13.

On defence, though burned for a few long plays, Rinku Ghei managed to come up with a few good defensive plays. Though not stellar, the defence kept St. Mike's contained and scoreless for the second half of the game, allowing Erindale to come back to tie.

All in all, it was quite a game, where, in the wet conditions, luck played as much of a factor as skill.



Check out the action on the south field!

photo by Matt Murray

Erindale crushes New College 25-0 in interfaculty football

by Matt Murray

On Saturday Erindale College hosted New College in a women's Interfaculty touch football game. As the rain began to fall, the New College women were without uniforms, without cleats, and without a prayer.

Erindale dominated the game from the opening kick-off when Erindale's Maria Kappos took New College's kick up the field for a touchdown. The ensuing one-point conversion was also a success, and Erindale led 7-0 before either team's offence had a chance to take the field.

Despite only completing one pass on offence, Erindale managed to accumulate a 19-0 half-time lead with excellent special teams work. Erindale ran one kick return, one punt return, and one interception back for touchdowns in the first half.

New College, on the other hand, were able to make quite a few completions on offence, but Erindale's speed and quickness minimized the number of yards gained on each completion. This smothering defensive style only



"Time to try out for the Argos. This league is too easy."

photo by Matt Murray

allowed New College four first downs the entire game, and when they threatened to score, Erindale caused turnovers.

New College tried to come back in the second half when their coach attempted a "trick" hand-off play. Unfortunately for New College, hand-offs are not allowed and the play was

stopped by the referee. In the second half, Erindale's offence continued to struggle, but not before they completed a 50-yard pass to give them the 25-0 win over a helpless New College squad. As the game wound down, the rain stopped, the temperature dropped, and the Erindale women cruised to an easy victory.

Blues slip and slide to 24-7 loss

by Duncan Koerber

Normally, football games this early in the season don't mean a whole lot but the Guelph Gryphons' 24-7 win over U of T's Varsity Blues on Saturday may prove significant when the regular season is over. The Blues fell to 2-2 on the season, while Guelph improved to 2-2. For both teams, it will take more than an even record to make the playoffs and, with tough schedules ahead, this battle of the lesser teams was crucial.

Awful field conditions were the story of the game early on, as it remained scoreless for most of the first half. Neither team could successfully put together a series of plays; instead, they fumbled and slipped in the mud. However, U of T could not use bad field conditions as an excuse for long, as Guelph, headed by veteran quarterback Wally Gabler Jr., eventually succeeded despite the mud. U of T opened the scoring with a touchdown run by

James Baskin and a successful convert by Mike Garcia. Guelph countered minutes later when Gabler, also the kicker, had his punt recovered by his own team on the U of T one-yard line.

U of T's punt returner mistakenly touched the ball before it had settled down, enabling the Guelph player to pounce on the ball without any penalty.

Shortly into the third quarter, Guelph's Krystian Stringer kicked a field goal to take the lead 10-7.

Guelph's Gerrit Stam ran in two touchdowns during the second half, including an impressive 40-yard run in the fourth quarter.

U of T's rookie quarterback Mark Dienesch proved capable but not spectacular throughout.

A big disappointment for Toronto was James Baskin. He was hampered by a hip injury and often unable to get his footing on the muddy field. But credit also goes to Guelph's defence for stopping Baskin in his tracks all game.

Rugby clash at Erindale



photo by Matt Murray

The U of T Varsity Blues rugby squad took to the field at Erindale on Saturday, losing 28-0 to Brock University. Brock got off to a quick start with three tries in the first half. U of T's record falls to 0-4.

Pat Hentgen for Cy Young

There was one shining light in this dark and dreary Blue Jay season: starting pitcher Pat Hentgen. Hentgen is this season's most deserving candidate for the Cy Young Award.

SIDELINES

by Duncan Koerber

For most of the year, New York Yankee Andy Pettitte has been the favourite — for no good reason, other than leading the league in wins, one of the most useless individual statistics. Wins are more of a product of the team's effort than the individual's, so the statistic shouldn't be used to rank pitchers.

Most of Pettitte's other numbers place him about eighth best in the league among starting pitchers. Hentgen's numbers, on the other hand, place him at the top. His 3.22 earned run average (ERA) is amazing given the fact that league-wide offence has

increased by two runs (on average) over the past three years (the American League average ERA is about 5.25). He leads the league in complete games (10) and shutouts (3), and has pitched the most innings in the league (266). His ERA is second in the league to teammate Juan Guzman (2.93).

Pettitte finished the season with 21 wins, just one more than Hentgen. Wins is the only statistical category Pettitte leads, or comes close to leading. The Yankee offence has helped Pettitte a lot, and the excellent Yankee bullpen with Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland has saved him on many occasions since he's only lasted, on average, 6.5 innings per start. Hentgen, on the other hand, has averaged 7.6 innings per start.

I'm not saying that Hentgen will win the Cy Young award. The biggest drawback for him is that this season the Blue Jays garnered little attention.

Also, the award is ill-defined. I've always thought it should go to the

pitcher with the best numbers. Others such as *Boston Globe* columnist Peter Gammons think differently: "Pat Hentgen probably was the best starter in the American League. But Andy Pettitte was always there on a staff that experienced all kinds of problems." Gammons seems to consider the award to be much like the Most Valuable Player award given to hitters. The MVP award is even more controversial — what does "most valuable" mean? It doesn't necessarily mean best player statistically.

However, the Cy Young award would seem to be different, given the fact that the award's namesake was the greatest pitcher to ever play the game. Accordingly, candidates for the award should at least try to measure up to his standards. The Most Valuable Player award has no such benchmark.

Pettitte would be one of the worst choices for the Cy Young award ever. Hentgen, on the other hand, would certainly make Cy proud.

Shootout! NHL holdouts demand trades

ON THE LEFT

by Rob Sopov

With the hockey season approaching, many NHL teams are having difficulty coming to terms with their star players. The list of prominent players disgruntled with their current situations includes Jeremy Roenick, Brendan Shanahan, and Keith Primeau. Many hockey experts predict a rash of trades involving these marquee players. If so, where will they end up?

Everybody has had enough of the classless and overrated Roenick. For a second-line centre, his contract demands are ridiculous. The Phoenix Coyotes offered him to the Capitals for Russian defenceman, Sergei Gonchar, but were rejected. The Coyotes realize, as did the Black Hawks, that Roenick cannot bring them a Stanley Cup and will trade him to New Jersey in exchange for Scott Niedermeyer.

After one losing season, Shanahan has had enough of the Hartford Whalers. Shanahan has been rumoured to be going to the Canadians in exchange for Saku Koivu, or to the Leafs for Mats Sundin. The Habs do covet Shanahan but will not give up Koivu, a future superstar. Despite Fletcher's latest idiotic trades, he will not trade Sundin for Shanahan. Most likely, Shanahan will cry his way out of Hartford and end up with either the Habs or the Rangers.

The Detroit Red Wings are fed up with fifth-line centre Keith Primeau. Primeau has demanded a trade and a \$3-million salary. Primeau, the third overall pick in the 1990 draft, has never averaged even one point per game in his career, despite playing alongside superstars like Fedorov and Yzerman.

During the 1996 World Cup, the only impact he made was on the boards, after being decked by Darius Kasparitis. The management of the NY Islanders laughed when the Red Wings offered Primeau in exchange for Kasparitis. The Red Wings will continue to pursue the Russian rear-guard but will eventually have to settle for Brandon Witt of the Washington Capitals.

ON THE RIGHT

by Harry Nagra

As players, management, and fans prepare for another NHL season, a wave of players have, once again, chosen not to report to their teams. The list of AWOL players includes Jeremy Roenick, Keith Primeau, Doug Weight, Alexei Zhamnov, Petr Nedved (what a shock!) and Valerie Kamensky. One player, Brendan Shanahan, has asked for a trade but is still in camp.

Zhamnov, Kamensky and Nedved, in my opinion, rank as the three stupidest players of this group — they have no trade value as a result of their pathetic careers, and no alternative leagues to play for. Their biggest obstacle is the fact that NHL teams don't want untalented European players on their teams.

Roenick wants to play on the East coast and should find a team. The Devils, Islanders and Capitals have all submitted their offers and the Coyotes are making a final decision. The best player being offered in return is Devils' defenceman Scott Niedermeyer. However, the Coyotes already possess young, up-and-coming stars on defence. Expect Washington to come up with the right package to land Roenick.

The Red Wings and Whalers will take care of each other, by swapping Primeau and Shanahan. The Wings will have to throw in another quality prospect or player, but are reluctant to do so as a result of their failed "Fedorov as leader" experiment. Shanahan will step right in and combine with Steve Yzerman to finally give the Wings a legitimate Stanley Cup hope. Primeau will finally have the opportunity to be the go-to guy in all situations, a role he has coveted since his start in the NHL.

Weight will realize what most disgruntled Oilers in the past have: GM Glen Sather is prepared to wait as long as necessary to get the optimal deal. Look for Weight to be in camp sooner rather than later, with a contract that Sather, not Weight, is happy with.

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If you cannot attend, please contact Hani or Melanie A.S.A.P.

Any complaints or suggestions for the library?

Come to ECSU and speak with José.

Student Price Cards

To be sold at the Meeting Place at the Info Booth
For discounts off shopping, entertainment & meals

Anyone interested in the ECSU Fashion Show should attend a meeting in the Council Chambers on Tues., Oct. 1st. at 5:00

COME TO YOUR
Cover

\$2 & \$4

Students Guests

The pub will be featuring

ROAD
apples

November 9th

Open All Week
(behind Cross Roads Bld.)

CORN

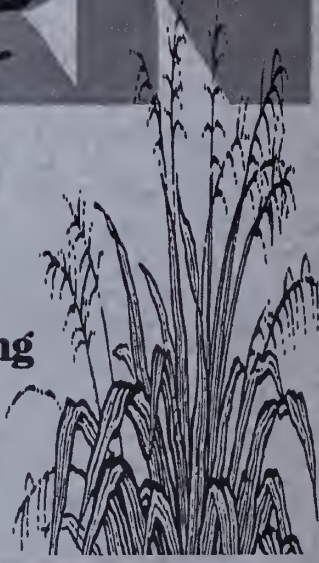
roast

Wednesday, October 2
6 - 10 p.m. at the South Field
(next to the baseball diamond)

► **Hay Rides & Face Painting**
for the children

► **FREE FOOD**

This is a nonalcoholic event.



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Any Questions?
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ON-THE-NET

Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association

ERINDALE COLLEGE

Super **CIRCUIT** Grand Opening

Tuesday, October 1/96
1:00 p.m. Reception
1:30 p.m. Ribbon Cutting

**EVERYONE IS
INVITED!!
WITNESS HISTORY
IN THE MAKING
AS WE UNVEIL
OUR NEWEST
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FACILTY**

AEROBICS PASSES

FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TERMS
are on sale now for only

\$50!!

Or \$30 per semester.

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS IN "THE GREAT HIKING ADVENTURE"

ENTRY DEADLINE: TUESDAY OCTOBER 1

Sign up in the ECARA office *today!!!*

COED VOLLEYBALL

is back

**AND HAS BEEN EXTENDED
TO BOTH TERMS!!!**

Join in the fun and sign up in
the ECARA Office **NOW!!!**

ENTRY DEADLINE: Thurs. Oct. 3

LEAGUE STARTS: Oct. 10

THE MEN'S INTERFACULTY RUGBY TEAM

is looking for some more recruits so come out
and show your grit to the downtown teams!!!

Check the Men's Interfaculty Board
by the Gym for practice and game details!

*Don't
Forget About*

THE UPCOMING INTRAMURALS:

Men's & Women's Indoor Soccer	Tues. Oct. 1
Men's Basketball	Tues. Oct. 1
Men's, Women's & Coed Softball	Tues. Oct. 1
Men's & Coed Touch Football	Wed. Oct. 2

PICK-UP YOUR 1996-97 ACTIVITIES GUIDE in the Athletic and ECARA offices!!

Your GUIDE to the facilities, programmes and activities
offered by the Department of Athletics and Recreation & the
Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association.

“...since you asked, I could use a little \$omething...”

Talk is cheap and school is not.

Paying for your education is a lesson in finances. Where can you cut costs to get by? Books? Can't. Entertainment? Not likely. Long distance? Yes! See Step 1.

- Step 1: Get to know the facts.
(to know them is to love them)

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